



Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Probably local
thunder showers Tuesday night
and Wednesday. Cooler in the
west and north portions Tues-
day night and Wednesday.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933

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The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

AMONG the ancient institutions that have had a good bit of their gloss rubbed off by contact with a rough-necked world during the last few years one must not forget to list the once snooty game of tennis.

Cotton Delegates Are Unable to See Roosevelt Tues.

President Still Ill, Regrets His Inability to Receive Delegates

WALLACE "RAN OUT"

Wannamaker, President of Cotton Ass'n. Hurls Charges at Secretary

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

Unable to see President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace to present their demands for inflation and higher cotton prices, the Cotton States Convention delegates heard a plea that the resolutions committee remain here until they obtain a hearing with the president.

J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association and Thomas Linder of Atlanta, secretary to the governor of Georgia, charged that Secretary Wallace had "run out" on the delegates.

Wannamaker made his statement at a hearing before George N. Peak, agricultural adjustment administrator, to whom Wallace referred the delegates.

Wallace said that he had an engagement with the budget director about appropriation.

A copy of the demands of the cotton conference for inflation of the currency to increase farm commodity prices and to guarantee 20 cents a pound price for cotton was left at the White House after the members were informed President Roosevelt was unable to receive them.

The indisposition which kept Mr. Roosevelt confined to the executive mansion Monday still required him to be careful Tuesday. He has a slight cold, it was said.

The resolutions, left with Stephen Early, a secretary of the president, were presented by Senators Smith, of South Carolina, chairman of the conference, and Thomas, of Oklahoma, chairman of the resolutions committee, and Neville Bennett, of Bennettsville, S. C., secretary.

Thomas said Early told them President Roosevelt regretted very much he was unable to receive the delegates, numbering approximately 200 from nine southern states.

Meanwhile, discussion broke out in the group over the motion offered by Senator Smith, Monday to the convention calling for the suspension of the processing tax.

H. L. McKnight of Ruston, La., said Senator Smith as ex-officio member of the resolutions committee "ought to have the resolutions on the processing tax included in the resolutions adopted by the conference."

"He failed to get it included in the resolution committee so he offered it on the floor of the convention and it was adopted," McKnight said, adding: "Senator Smith, we must remember, has more than 100 cotton mills in his state. The cotton mills do not like the processing tax. In addition Senator Smith was ably assisted by Robert Harris, a New York cotton broker, in putting it over."

"We don't think that the processing tax resolution should have been brought up because the checks are going out to the farmers from the agriculture department to cover their reduced acreage under the plowing up campaign and this tax has to be collected to pay the farmers."

Representative Riley Wilson (D., La.), said "the entire Louisiana delegation concurs with Mr. McKnight, in his views and we think it unwise to have approved a recommendation to suspend the processing tax at this time."

Spring Hill School to Present Minstrel

Old Man Depression will be forgotten in Spring Hill for one evening, at least, according to directors of the school there, when Vaughn's entertainers will appear Saturday night in a presentation of a blackface minstrel. The company is said to be highly recommended as entertainers. Their show is planned to embrace the good points of old and modern minstrel, and an evening of clean fun is anticipated.

The directors of the school are urging those who enjoy good singing and hearty laughs to remember the date, Saturday, September 23, at 7:45 p. m.

Community Singing at Shover Saturday Night

A community singing has been announced for Shover Springs, Saturday night, September 4. The event will start at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

when as an amusement for the nobility of Europe, has been carried along on the tide of events until now it is becoming a diversion for the masses, much like baseball and football; and the sign of its change is to be found in the way the galleries behave at the big matches.

If you have followed the newspaper accounts of the recent matches at Forest Hills, you can hardly fail to have noticed that players, umpires and presiding officials were pained every so often by the effervescence of the paying spectators. A one-time tennis queen was booed lustily when she walked off the court; shouts of applause punctuated all of the games, the umpires were obliged often to call for quiet, and the players protested that the yells of the cash customers disturbed the Sabbath-like quiet in which the games were being conducted.

All of this is contrary to the ancient dignity of tennis. You are not supposed to cheer loudly, or to administer the raspberry, in a tennis stadium. A little refined handclapping, now and then—that's the limit.

But the crowd gets unruly, in spite of tradition. And the whole business is just one more example of the thing that inevitably happens to any game when it is trotted out of the seclusion of an aristocratic club and made a spectacle for the people at large.

These big tennis matches make their bid for popular support. The stars are national characters in precisely the same way that star baseball players, golfers and publicists are national characters. Some of them, for all the fact that they are "amateurs," make a very good living out of the game. And they have precious little kick coming if the cash customers get noisy.

When you court public favor, build a big stadium and collect cash at the box office from all corners, you can't complain if the crowd behaves as it would at any professional exhibition. Lawn tennis, college football, polo—all of these sports are being professionalized because they woo the crowds. If the sponsors of these sports are pained at the way the crowds act, their one remedy is to stop selling tickets.

It is hardly surprising to learn that Chicago is beginning to experience a genuine business boom at last. The Century of Progress exposition has brought a great many visitors to the middle western metropolis, and they have spent a great deal of money. The result is a stimulation of all lines of trade, and a brighter horizon than Chicago has known for many a weary day.

The week that began on Labor Day, for instance, saw a total of \$40,000,000 spent by visitors to the exposition. That, of course, was an exceptional week; but it is perfectly evident that even a far smaller amount of spending, continued week after week, would set the cash registers jangling in the good old-fashioned way.

Nor is this a matter that concerns Chicago alone. Prosperity is contagious, thank heaven; if Chicago's business is good, a lot of outlying places are going to feel the effect. The World's Fair is a pretty important item in our long-awaited climb back toward prosperity.

On October 8 begins the nation's annual observance of Fire Prevention Week, and while a great many of these weekly programs are both boring and faintly ridiculous, this is one which deserves the support of all citizens.

It deserves support principally because most fires are through human carelessness, and because all big fires begin as little fires. If the ordinary man exercises a little extra care in connection with every activity which has to do with the control of fire, he can do his part toward wiping out one of the most devastating of all our economic wastes.

In 1931 fires in the United States caused a total loss of a little more than \$450,000,000. Add to that the bill for fire insurance and the cost of supporting innumerable fire departments, and you begin to see how expensive the fire menace really is. The moral, in connection with Fire Prevention Week, is obvious.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



NO ROBBERY ARRESTS

Hutton



"I don't need Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton. I don't need any woman." . . . Yes, those were the very words of David M. Hutton, estranged husband of the California evangelist, when he reached New York to begin a vaudeville tour. Here you see him busy on the telephone soon after his arrival.

Aimee in New York to Preach Gospel

To Fight "Atheism" Behind Footlight of Broadway Theaters

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Sister Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton was in New York Tuesday to wrestle with stray souls from behind the glaring footlights of a Broadway theater.

"Hello boys," she greeted newspapermen as she stepped from a train in Grand Central station—brown hat, brown shoes, brown dress.

She would talk only of how she is going to fight "atheism" on Broadway. Affably she ignored questions about estranged husband David Hutton, who is singing torch songs in a Brooklyn theater.

"I am going to bring the gospel to Broadway," she said. "I am not on a vaudeville tour. I am going to preach at the Capitol theater."

For the past few days announcements flashed on the screen of the theater of her coming have been boomed and hissed by some of the audience.

Two More States Voting On Prohibition Today on Repeal Question

By Associated Press
New Mexico and Idaho were having their say about prohibition Tuesday. All other before them have voted in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Clear skies were beckoning rural voters which encouraged dries in Idaho, the home state of Senator Borah, one of the country's leading prohibitionists.

In New Mexico prohibition foes predicted that the state would vote two to one for repeal.

New Mexico's repeal election will be carried on through borrowed funds as the state legislature made no appropriation for it.

Indications were there would be a light vote. Three delegates-at-large will be elected to a repeal convention to be held October 19.

Robt. H. McCracken of Boise, Idaho, chairman of the allied dries, predicted a vote of more than 100,000 with "well over 50,000 of them" opposing repeal of the 18th amendment.

Attorney Gives U. S. Version In Kidnaping Case

Crime Holds Threat of Death for America's No. 1 "Bad Man"

BATES IS IDENTIFIED

Two Farm Youths to Be Government Witnesses Against Bailey

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Fiery words poured from the lips of Herbert K. Hyde, youthful United States district attorney, Tuesday as he detailed to a jury the government's version of kidnaping of Charles F. Hrschel, oil millionaire, who was held captive nine days until ransomed for \$200,000. Urschel was expected to take the stand during the afternoon to recite his story of the kidnaping.

Hyde announced that two farm youths, one related to three defendants in the kidnaping case, had "positively identified" Albert Bates as one of the two men who boasted at noon July 22 that they were "going to kidnap a guy—soon."

The youths, Gay Coleman and Carl Wilson, live near Stratford, Okla., where the prosecution has indicated it will seek to prove Bates and George Kelly, mission machine gunner, awaited the hour for their swoop upon the unsuspecting Urschel at his home here the night of July 22.

Hyde said he took the two boys to the eighth floor of the federal tower Tuesday morning and they pointed to Bates, held prisoner in the "bull pen" there with Harvey Bailey, another principal defendant in the case, saying "That's him."

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer
If Harvey Bailey, the former Missouri farm boy now characterized by federal authorities as the nation's most dangerous criminal, "beats the rap" at his trial for kidnaping in Oklahoma City, he will still have before him the threat of death in the electric chair in Kansas for his part in the Kansas City Union Station massacre of four officers and their prisoner last June.

Bailey and Albert Bates, alleged lieutenant in his gang of kidnapers and bank robbers, are to be tried in federal court in Oklahoma City on September 18. They are charged with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, for whose release a ransom of \$200,000 is said to have been paid.

Of all the crimes charged against Bailey, the Urschel kidnaping and the Kansas City slaughter stand out as among the most daring.

Massacre Shocked Nation
The excitement caused by Bailey's thrilling escape from the Kansas penitentiary last Memorial Day, when he kidnaped the warden and led 10 other convicts in a successful dash for liberty, had hardly died down when the nation was shocked on June 17 by the machine gun slaughter in Kansas City.

And Bailey, according to federal officials, has been identified as one of the two men who operated the guns that poured their deadly rain of lead into the unsuspecting officers.

It happened this way: Frank Nash, escaped train robber and alleged member of the Bailey gang, had been captured at Hol Springs, Ark., and was being returned to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., via Kansas City.

The officers and their prisoner emerged from a Kansas City depot and entered an auto for the drive to Leavenworth. Just as they started themselves in the car, Nash—either as a signal to the gang that was waiting to rescue him from the law or to show them that he was handcuffed—raised his manacled hands above his head.

A Deadly Fusillade
Instantly a roar of machine gun fire burst from a nearby auto containing several men. Four officers and Nash were killed. One of the victims was Raymond J. Caffrey, a special agent for the U. S. Department of Justice, and immediately the federal government stepped into action.

The auto containing the machine gunners dashed away and disappeared, but the government says it has positive proof that Harvey Bailey manned one of the machine guns and gave the order to start firing. The gang, apparently, was planning to deliver Nash before the officers could get him back to the penitentiary.

Urschel Kidnaping Next
After the Kansas City slaughter, Bailey disappeared from the public eye—but not for long.

Face Trial for Prison Break



James Bird, William Bryant and James Dear, shown left to right above in stripes, are back in their cells after the sensational prison break of 12 convicts from Angola prison farm, near Baton Rouge, La., in which seven persons were killed. With them is Chief of Police King Strenke of Baton Rouge. The convicts told authorities they shot their way out of prison because they were going to be "put on the spot" by trusty guards. The men and four others will be tried for murder in the death of two guards killed in the escape.

Strikes Continue In Eastern Area

Talk of Cotton Growers Strike Is Heard in Washington

By Associated Press
Strikes still speckled the industrial picture Tuesday.

Among them were: Brooklyn—Coal miners, truckmen.

New Jersey—Silk workers. Long Branch, Ont.—Relief workers. New York—Underwear, doll and military workers.

Jersey City—Can company workers. Brooklyn—Cleaners, dyers. Cape Cod, Mass.—Cranberry pickers.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, head of the national labor board, urged both sides to avoid disputes as much as possible and seek peaceful settlement before the board. In a statement published Tuesday he urged "patience, sincerity and efforts to make mutual concessions."

Now that the coal code bears President Roosevelt's signature, the question remained as to what 30,000 striking coal miners in Pennsylvania would do. Some strike leaders expressed belief the government "will see the code put into operation fairly." Others reserved comment.

Bucksport wounded a spectator when pickets and working miners clashed in North Scitonic, Pa.

A strike of 5000 teamsters, which would hamper flour, grocery and furniture delivery, was threatened in New York unless employers in shorted hours, 1929 pay and union recognition. The dispute brought truck service to a virtual standstill in some parts of the area.

Talk of a cotton growers strike "if we cannot get relief otherwise" was heard in Washington at a meeting of cotton men and members of congress.

About 75 per cent of the shoe workers in Brockton, Mass., stayed away from the job. New Jersey silk mills remained closed, but some in Pennsylvania opened. Pickets patrolled outside a roller bearing factory in Detroit, protesting what they called discrimination against the union.

Eight hundred striking relief workers went to bed supperless Monday night in a federal camp at Long Branch, Ontario. Protesting the pay of 20 cents a day and keep they rejected an ultimatum to work or leave the camp. The authorities issued no more meals, and mounted police were put on guard against disorder.

Three Hope Students Enter Hendrix College

CONWAY.—Three students from Hope are now enrolled in the freshman class at Hendrix college. They are: Mary Sue Anderson, Marilyn Ward and Luther Holloman.

Critchlow's Body Sent to Indiana Sunday Night

The body of Arthur A. Critchlow, Hempstead county man, was shipped Sunday night to Raglesville, Ind., for burial. He died Sunday afternoon in Josephine hospital at the age of 61.

Clarence Critchlow, a son, of DeAnn community, is the only immediate survivor. Both lived near DeAnn.

Better Price for Cotton Is Urged

General Manager of Mid-South Expresses Necessity of Organization

MEMPHIS.—An extensive effort is being made by the cotton cooperatives to strengthen cotton prices during the next 90 days in order that farmers may get the benefit. "Better Prices for Cotton While Cotton Is in The Farmers' Hands," is the slogan and watchword of the Mid-South cotton growers association at this time.

The Mid-South Cotton Growers association assisted the agricultural department in putting through the acreage control program this summer," said Mr. Henry, "but we still have a bigger job ahead of us, and that is, to keep the program going until we can establish a livable income for the man behind the plow."

In an announcement Tuesday from the Mid-South headquarters' office, Mr. Henry stated that no matter how high the price of cotton should go, farmers should not forget that organization is still necessary.

Cooperation urged
He said that there were too many farmers who were prone to let the government cure all of their ills, and that he wanted to call to the public's attention the fact that with every other group establishing their code of ethics, it is now more important than ever that farmers do likewise through their own cooperative organizations.

He mentioned the fact that regardless of what changes we experience in our marketing system, that it was still advantageous to the farmers to have their cotton accurately classed and settled for on the basis of grade and staple.

Our cooperative movement, in this great shake-up, loses nothing in appeal or in magnitude, and like the other organized groups, it is paramount that farmers practice cooperation in order to perfect our marketing system and bring prosperity back to the south.

Mr. Henry stated that the Mid-South association had set up again 40 classing and settlement offices. He mentioned that the Mid-South was offering liberal advances to those who wished to hold their cotton for better prices, and that government borrowers could obtain picking and ginning money from the association.

Singing Announced For Sardis Sunday

There is to be a singing at Sardis Sunday afternoon, September 24, starting about 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Sardis is 4 miles west of Ozan. Hempstead and Howard county singers are invited. Several quartets are expected to be there.

Propose Board for State Note Issue

Effort Being Made to Balance Budget.—R. F. C. May Help

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Formation of a syndicate to handle a \$500,000 note issue to take up outstanding warrants against the state general revenue fund was proposed Monday by the state debt board and a committee was named to work out the details.

The board members believe the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will lend the money on the bonds, and thus permit the state to balance its budget. Since the state is not an eligible borrower, the transaction must be handled by a semi-private agency, and local bankers agreed to help out on the proposal.

The bonds or notes to be issued will mature in five years. Twenty per cent of all income to the general revenue fund is being set aside under act No. 5 of 1933 with which to retire the notes. State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard said there is approximately \$30,000 now in the sinking fund, and he estimated from \$100,000 to \$220,000 a year would be available to meet the bond maturities and interest.

The board discussed briefly but took no action on a proposal of holders of holders of penitentiary warrants to pay the costs of issuing short term notes to take up such warrants. The debt board has no appropriation with which to pay the expenses, and decided last week not to attempt to issue the notes.

Committee Enlarged

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Furell's bond committee enlarged its subcommittee Tuesday by naming a member from each house of the legislature to the personnel and instructed the group to continue negotiations with bond holders toward working out a solution to the refunding controversy.

Senator John Ashley and Representative Carroll Hollensworth were added to the committee.

Jonesboro Church Fued Continues

Women Tear Clothes From Preacher at Monday Night's Services

JONESBORO.—(AP)—Women members of the Rev. Joe Jeffers faction drove the Rev. Doc Applegate from the pulpit of Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle at Monday night's services when Applegate, a member of the opposing faction, sought to preach.

The Rev. Applegate in mounting the platform, said he was sent by the Rev. Dale Crowley, rival claimant to the pastorate, to preach.

Immediately 15 or 20 women rushed at him, tearing parts of his clothing from him. Applegate beat a hasty retreat.

Link Hempstead Man With Robbery Lewisville Bank

Search Being Conducted in Patmos Area for Driver of Car

NO TRACE OF OTHERS

Actual Hold-Up Men Believed to Have Crossed Louisiana Line

Officers probing the Lewisville bank robbery turned their attention Tuesday to a search for a Hempstead county man, believed to be the driver of the bandit car.

Southwest Arkansas officers Monday night guarded a dense thicket located three miles from Patmos after the escape car had been found nearby and identified as an automobile stolen early Monday from Joe Carter Vanderbilt, of Texarkana.

The two actual hold-up men apparently have made good their escape. Hempstead officers expressed the opinion Tuesday that two of the men had changed cars along the road, leaving the Hempstead bandit to dispose of the car.

A woman living where officers found the abandoned Red Essex sedan declared that a man had alighted from the car, asked permission to leave it, and then fled into the woods. No trace of him has been found since then.

Officers said Tuesday they believed the two other robbers had crossed the state line into Louisiana, or had gone southeast toward El Dorado.

Two of the robbers entered the bank while the third remained in the car. The two men treated roughly the three employees who were in the bank and cursed continuously. The masked man was said to have threatened several times to kill D. W. Gladney, cashier.

The robbers took all the money from counter drawers, but were unable to get the money from the safe as it was on a time lock. Officials estimated that less than \$1,000 was taken. The other employees in the bank at the time of the robbery were Edmund Cargile, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Dave Fatten, bookkeeper.

The two robbers entered the bank, and one of them calmly adjusted his mask after they had ordered Gladney and his assistants to raise their arms. The unmasked robber rifled the cash drawers while the other stood guard. The employees were made to lie on the floor and later were put into the vault which the robbers left unlocked.

College Dean Is Kidnap Victim

W. C. Ware of El Dorado Junior College, Gagged and Robbed

EL DORADO.—(AP)—A search extending over three counties was being made Tuesday for three men who kidnaped Dean W. C. Ware of El Dorado Junior college after robbing a drug store of \$25 late Monday night.

Ware was bound and gagged and pushed from his car a few miles from this city after the three bandits took possession of his automobile.

The kidnapers abandoned a car here which was stolen in Smackover Monday.

Missing Plane Pilot Located With Injuries

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Harold L. Neff, mail plane flier who disappeared Saturday on the Toledo-Cleveland route was found Monday night in a marsh near Leoni, eight miles east of here, and brought to Foots hospital with a broken leg. He said he came down at 3 a. m. Saturday.

Details were not immediately available, but he was reported to have been found by some farmers living near the marsh.

Farmers near Monroe, which is on Lake Erie, previously had reported hearing a plane flying very low Saturday night and that is believed to have indicated the course Neff took. Both Monroe and Leoni are far off the Toledo-Cleveland route.

Bearden Recovering in Mayo's Hospital

Friends of Henry Bearden, who is confined to his room in Mayo's hospital at Rochester, Minn., will be glad to know that word was received here Tuesday saying that he was yielding to treatment and would be released from the hospital within a week or so. Jim Bearden, a brother, is with him.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish to check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

“Buy Now” Campaign to Be Conducted With Care to Avoid Unduly High Prices

Army Grumbling at Civilian Conservation Corps Assignment. Civilian Conservation Corps Long Hours in State Department.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The “Buy Now” campaign will be handled with care. The secret fear of the NRA high command is that ballyhoo would encourage the profiteers, boost prices and develop a buyers’ strike.

One of NRA’s chief aims is to keep prices from rising too rapidly, ahead of purchasing power.

So a reasoned, relatively unemotional educational campaign is planned. In the words of Administrator Johnson, is to get us all to “spend to the limit of our prudent needs.”

The threat of higher prices will be used, however. Speeches and advertisements will explain why and how prices are going up on specific items. Higher labor costs under NRA codes, agricultural processing taxes, shortages of stocks and other factors will be detailed.

Patriotic Appeal Planned

A patriotic appeal—“put and keep people at work”—will also be used. Consumers will be told, for example, that every purchase of an automobile helps support 5,000,000 persons. The importance of business will be heavily stressed.

Campaign officials are optimistic, especially as a result of newspaper display advertising figures which showed for August the first increase during the depression over the same month the year before.

Army’s C. C. C. Assignment

The Army is grumbling over its assignment to handle the Civilian Conservation Corps—more than ever since the life of the camps was extended another six months.

Officers and their wives object to long separations which force them to maintain two establishments, with inevitable extra expense. Officers miss the company of other officers and in most cases do not relish their association with the young foresters.

About 4000 regular army men and 1000 reserve officers are detailed to the camp. About half the regulars will soon be replaced by reservists. (It is estimated that the army is normally overstaffed to the extent of 2000 officers.)

Economists All

“Everybody in this town is an economist now,” Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins heard in one place during a trip in northern New York.

Folks were standing around the drug stores figuring out what their wages should be under the NRA regime.

Working Long Hours

The State Department has joined the list of NRA violators among the government agencies, since the second Cuban revolution.

It began at six o’clock one morning when Secretary Hull and a dozen others were telephoned and told the news. Hull, Assistant Secretary Caffery and others have since frequently worked until midnight.

About midnight Chief Michael J. McDermott of the Current Information Division was called from his bed to issue that statement which said we were taking no position for or against any Cuban group. He telephoned the morning newspaper correspondents.

Quieted Rumors

The new Cuban government had been inspiring rumors that Washington was about to recognize it. Its sympathizers were also charging Ambassador Welles with a plot to restore Céspedes.

The opposition was claiming American support. The department felt almost anything might happen before morning—and that it might be caused by false reports.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
GIVEN BY THE SERVICE, INC.

What would you do if you had a child seven years old who could not get to school except on a street car? And no one to take him?

Perhaps you have, although today such a condition does not often exist. Schools are closer to home than formerly.

I know of such a child, however. She cannot go on foot—it is much too far, besides the danger of crossing streets—so many—so too hazardous. Her father goes to work early and her mother is unable to make the trip with her twice a day.

In this case, so far it has worked out very well. The child it put on the car by her mother, met by an older student and taken off. This process is reversed at half past three.

Dedging Responsibility

However the father is fearful of something happening. He refused to consent at first, but finally gave in with, “If anything happens it is up to you.”

Before I go any further let us take up this subject of not taking the defensive and putting the whole onus of a decision on his wife’s shoulders.

It is hardly fair, but it is a decidedly masculine trait. Many men lack moral courage where their children are concerned. They can be as brave as bulls in every other direction but when it comes to things such as “shall we have an operation?” or “shall we send her alone on the street car?” their almost universal alibi is, “I won’t be responsible. I won’t have anything to do with it. Be it on your own head if something goes wrong,” or words to that effect.

Now being asked what I thought of this little girl making the trip alone, I said promptly, “I would do it on my own head if it were mine.” Once one of my girls took a thirty-mile trip on an interurban line when she was seven years old. And once when she was ten and her sister eight they traveled two hundred miles alone.

In each case I saw to it that a trustworthy person would keep an eye open. They were put on and taken off properly, fortified with careful instructions.

Here’s a Plan

The daily street car trip I should handle like this. On the first few trips I should go too, and discover some kindly person who made the journey regularly on the same car. I would say, “I don’t want to wish any responsibility on you, but will you please take this little girl’s name and address? She is going to ride alone on this car each day. Thank you. And if you don’t mind, I’ll tell her to keep you in sight until she gets off. You need not trouble to watch her.”

Anyone would do that for a mother. One man cars keep the motorman too busy to take charge of unattached children. But the motorman policemen soon learn to be on the lookout.

Children learn a lot from such independence. If it is not too much of a risk such an experience is good for them. It makes them grow up and rely on themselves. Our American children don’t mature fast enough anyway.

that beautiful eyes practically assure a woman of true natural beauty. Therefore choose your eye cosmetics carefully. See that they flatter your eyes.

Use of Rouge

Putting rouge high on your cheeks and blending it upward toward your eyes will help to keep the interest in your face centered where it should be.

Cosmetics are intended to make you look natural and healthy. There is simply no use in using an orange-toned powder over a skin which has a healthful, warm pink glow. You defeat the purpose of make-up when you make that mistake.

Lipstick, of course, should be used to put a natural-looking shade on lips that lack color. The best way to determine just what color lipstick you need is to pinch your lips and then survey them in a mirror. The color that they become after the pinch is about the shade which you should select in a lipstick.

NEXT: Autumn eye care.

Planting an Alibi

Pupil: “Do you think it’s right to punish folks for things they haven’t done?”

Teacher: “Why, of course not, Willie.”

“Well, I didn’t do my home work.”

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

What is now known as Watling street, in London, was a Roman road, built by Julius Caesar during his occupation.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
GIVEN BY THE SERVICE, INC.

Cosmetics should be used to emphasize your own natural beauty. The wise woman does not only apply makeup in an effort to change her appearance. She uses it to bring out the good points of her face and to obliterate the bad ones.

A famous American manufacturer of cosmetics says that all women should concentrate on improving the appearance of their eyes. Artists, sculptors and beauty authorities agree

The Approach of Autumn

HMF—I SEE THE HITCH-HIKERS ARE GOING SOUTH

Spring Hill

Bobbie Keel and his friend Jim Griffin of Port Arthur, Texas, were guests of his sister, Mrs. Edna Foley and Mr. Foley Wednesday night, going from here to Little Rock to visit his father, Bob Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Walton and daughter, Syble and Miss Jocie Phillips were over from Texarkana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyce and Mrs. Clemens were shopping in Hope Saturday.

J. W. Turner and son, Arch and wife, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Henry, and visited E. F. Turner and wife of Washington, who had the misfortune of getting their home and contents burned Saturday night.

Mrs. Lester Kent and baby and Mrs. Huron Light were over from Liberty Hill Sunday.

The Quarterly conference was well attended Sunday, everyone reported a fine sermon by Presiding Elder Hunley and a fine dinner.

Harrah Brint spent part of last week with his boy friends of this place, returning home Sunday with his father E. J. Brint.

Mr. Starks Jr., and family have moved into the Rackley house.

Golfers on the course at Jinja, near Lake Victorin, East Africa, are allowed to remove balls from hippopotamus tracks without penalty.

The table knife became popular after the 17th century; it was used for eating as well as cutting at first.

The Chinese train cormorants to dive for fish; a cord around the bird's neck prevents it from swallowing the catch.

A little town in Putnam county, West Virginia, has the name of Paradise.

For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE HAD BEEN, pretty assistant to ELEANOR BARNES, advertising manager of Dixie's department store, mannequin DICK RADDER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adloncks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

MONA, ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. MONA is friendly with THERON BIRCH, who continues to force his unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. When her broker demands \$400 to protect her margin Eve takes it from the cashmere fund Dick left in the bank. Eve loses this money, as well as all she borrowed and her own savings.

MONA asks her to have dinner with her. Eve is anxious not to offend MONA, accepts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

SATURDAY afternoon Arlene received a telephone message from Sam who was coming to take her to dinner at a new seafood grill at 105th street. Since MONA's boarding house was on 100th street Arlene invited Eve and MONA to ride home with her and Sam.

At 6 the four met outside Dixie's. Arlene insisted that Eve should ride with Sam while she shared the rumble seat with MONA. Eve entered into a lively discussion with Sam on the subject of advertising and was impressed by his shrewdness and vision. The ride to 100th street seemed short.

MONA led Eve to her room on the third floor of the green frame dwelling. It was an attractive room with a dormer containing three small windows.

The girls removed their wraps and went down stairs to dinner. Eve glanced about but as she entered the spacious dining room. Evidently a wall had been removed and two rooms thrown into one. Tables seemed to be everywhere with chattering groups about them. Most of the diners were women.

"But leave it to MONA!" thought Eve as she followed the other girl to a small table at which were seated an elderly woman and a young man. The young man flashed MONA a quick smile. She introduced Eve and then explained that Mr. Miller roomed in the neighborhood but came here for his meals. Eve felt an uncomfortable third party as the conversation between the two grew animated. Later, when it was suggested that three of them should go for a ride in Mr. Miller's car Eve pleaded a headache and asked to be dropped off at her home.

"But the ride will cure your headache!" Miller insisted. "Miss Allen and I often drive after dinner. Come on—the more the merrier, you know!"

EVE went for the ride. With MONA monopolizing the conversation there was little for Eve to do but gaze at the early November landscape as they whirled over the country roads. "I hate strange roads after dark," she said to her

self. "I'm always afraid of missing a turn or running into a ditch." She wondered if it were not time to turn back just as they came to a brightly lighted place called Toby's Tavern.

"Oh, are you going in there?" Eve asked in dismay.

"It will be fun," answered MONA emphatically. "We'll have a sip and a bite and a dance or two."

"All right, I'll wait for you here in the car," Eve said as she stepped out to let MONA alight.

The other girl grew impatient. She took Eve's arm and pushed her toward the entrance. "Oh, come out of your character!" she snapped.

Eve entered with them. After all, none of her friends were likely to see her here, she thought with relief. The place looked rather questionable to her. The lights were colored and gave a dim effect. Little booths lined the walls and they entered one of them.

Eve was surprised when MONA and Miller ordered sandwiches and coffee. It had been such a short time since dinner. At first Eve refused to order anything but later she compromised and asked the waiter to bring her a pineapple ice.

"Will you excuse us while we dance?" Miller asked as he and MONA arose.

No sooner were they on the floor and out of sight than Theron Reece appeared in the entrance of the booth. Eve was startled.

"Don't be afraid of me," he said smoothly. "I won't tell your hubby I found you here. Expecting someone?"

"You know I'm not," she answered heatedly.

"Then you can't mind if I sit down," he responded. "You must be pretty lonely. Will you have a drink?" He pulled a flask from his hip pocket.

EVE felt trapped. It was a first-class little frame-up, she thought. She had not been aware that Reece was in town but apparently he kept in touch with MONA. Oh, why did they take such delight in making her uncomfortable?

Her thoughts raced wildly, trying to decide what she could do. MONA and Miller seemed to be gone a long time. Only once had they danced past the booth where Eve sat. She began to fear they had left the place. Reece carried on a one-sided conversation.

"Do you know, I've always admired you?" he murmured, sliding his hand across the table. Eve instinctively drew back into a corner. Once more he poured liquor from his flask and offered her a drink. Eve's anger mounted.

"I like you that way," Reece said. "Little girls got a temper, hasn't she?" He arose and started toward her side of the table. Before he could slide to the booth with her, Eve sprang to her feet and ran blindly from the booth. Out of the building, across the lighted area and toward a clump of trees, she made her way. Reece was following but Eve eluded him. She managed to avoid stumbling

and slipped along parallel to the road through the darkness. She thought he must have turned back, for not long afterward an automobile approached slowly and she hid behind the trunk of a tree until it had passed.

Before long the machine returned and after a brief stop at Toby's Tavern slowly went in the opposite direction. Reece, no doubt, was looking for her. Eve decided to walk until she came to a trolley. Each time an automobile approached she hid until it had passed. She met no pedestrians on the lonely road. Her ankles were tired from walking on spikely heels and she felt sick with nervous fear. Still she trudged on for what seemed miles and miles. Eve had no idea how soon she would arrive at the Lake City limits nor what car line she might approach.

FINALLY she came to a farm house bearing a sign "Tourists Welcome." Eve rang the doorbell and when a motherly looking woman with graying hair answered she changed her mind about asking for directions but asked instead if she could stop for the night. She was shown to a spic and span room with pink rag rugs and a Jenny Lind bed. Then the farmer's wife turned to her and said, "I'll just send Pa out after your baggage. Did you want to drive your car into the barn for the night?"

When Eve told her she had no car and no baggage but offered to pay her immediately, her hostess looked dubious, went below evidently to consult "Pa." She returned soon, smiling reassuringly. "I'll be all right, miss," she said. "Did you want to come and set with us a while in the living room or did you just want to go to bed?"

Later as Eve sank with relief into the deep feathered bed she thought, "I suppose 'Pa' is lying awake with a shotgun thinking he's harboring a suspicious character."

The next morning she found she had walked miles in a direction away from Lake City. She hired the farmer to drive her home. When she reached there Mrs. Brooks appeared. "Oh, Mrs. Radder!" she said, "I couldn't help worrying about you. Your telephone was ringing most of the night."

It rang again shortly. Eve answered and heard Theron Reece's voice.

"You little fool!" he said. "Do you think I'd let any harm come to you? Can't you see that I'm mad about you? Why can't we be friends? Your husband isn't above a little flirtation when the occasion offers. Why not give him a taste of his own medicine?"

Abruptly Eve hung up the receiver. She was terrified. Terrified at the threat of danger in Reece's persistent attentions and terrified at his insinuations about Dick. Were they true—Reece's hints that Dick had been philandering? How was she to bear it if they were true!

(To Be Continued)

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

A few years ago some dietitians regarded pie crust with much disfavor and proclaimed it as indigestible. Now nutrition specialists tell us that well-baked pastry is as completely digested by the normal healthy individual as any other form of baked stuff.

The ideal pie crust is flaky and tender. In appearance it is a golden brown color around the edge and a somewhat lighter brown on the bottom and in the center of the top crust.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, potato omelet, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Rice croquettes with cheese sauce, apple-raisin-nut salad, toasted muffins, grape, milk, tea.
Dinner: Braised beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower and carrots, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, peach pie, milk, coffee.

Its surface is rough, almost blistered rather than smooth and firm. It should be crisp throughout.

The fillings seldom give the inexperienced baker as much trouble as the crust. Good pastry is not just luck nor mere guess. Careful methods and accurate measuring are as essential for pie crust as for any other variety of baked foods.

Plain Pastry for Pies

There are several kinds of pastry—plain, rich and puff or French. The average pie, however, is made with plain pastry and the woman who masters this branch of pastry making can be well satisfied.

A good bread flour makes a flakier crust than pastry flour. Pastry flour makes a crumbly, tender crust. Of course, either variety of flour can be used with satisfactory results.

A good quality of shortening should be used, because this largely determines the flavor of the crust. Lard or vegetable fat is used as preferred.

The proportion of fat and flour with the minimum amount of water is of great importance, but the method of mixing the ingredients also must be painstakingly observed. The tendency to overmix the materials is usually the beginner's worst fault. A pastry blender is a decided help to the novice because it prevents the fat from warming and softening.

How to Add Water

The addition of water is another ticklish point. Too much water makes a heavy, tough dough. Toss the mixture lightly, using no pressure and adding water a little at a time until all the particles are dampened. Water must be added in such a way that it is evenly distributed among all the little flour-coated particles of fat. Then press the dampened edges together to see if they will stick. If they remain apart, sprinkle a few more drops of water through the mixture.

Always work as quickly as possible, reducing both the time and the handling of the dough to a minimum.

Cold ingredients and utensils are also important factors in the making of tender, flaky pie crust.

Use one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup shortening, one-half teaspoon salt and four tablespoons cold water to make one eighth-inch double crust pie.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BEALICHER

Is It English?

Perhaps it has been your privilege to hear a couple of football scouts talking about the style of play used by this team or that. If you did and could understand their jargon then indeed you are a football fan.

The conversion runs something like this:

First Scout—Great passing outfit, sure. Run a flock of sweeps to pull in the defensive wing half, then heave to the flat. Use a spot pass to No. 1, too. And No. 2 may check instead of blocking and duck for the flat.

Second Scout—It's all Warner offense, isn't it?

First Scout—Yeah, and it's improved Warner at that. Spinners, double-wingbacks, double and triple reverses and cutbacks to the short side of the line.

Deepening the Code

Here are some definitions that may help you to translate it:

Sweep—A play which goes outside the end; an end run.

Wingback—A halfback stationed outside the end on offense. He may play just behind the end or behind the gap between tackle and end.

Flat Zone—A territory which extends about 10 yards back of the defensive line of scrimmage.

Spot Pass—A forward pass that is thrown to a certain place on the field. The receiver is supposed to get there in time to catch it.

Check—To interrupt an incoming adversary secondarily, throwing him off balance. In the case referred to above, the No. 2 back, after bumping the man coming in to try to break up the pass, would run to flat territory to take a pass.

Spinners, Reverses

Warner offense—This refers to the Warner system, which employs wingbacks. In the double wingback setup, there is a halfback outside of, or behind, each end.

Spinner—A play in which the back who takes the ball from the center whirls around with it before hitting the line or handing it to a teammate.

Double Reverse—This is a play which starts in one direction as a point, veers to the opposite side of the line, then swings back to the original purpose.

Cutback—A play in which the man carrying the ball pretends to start for the outside of the line, then turns back

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"But we sent presents for her first four babies. We can't just stop now."

Mt. Nebo

Everyone seems to be making syrup and picking peas these days. Cotton pickin' is just about over for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers are the proud parents of a daughter.

Huston McClellan, who has been sick for several days, does not seem to be improving very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooley and two children, Irene and Jimmie Carroll, spent the night and day with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan.

Mrs. Doris Burns has been on the sick list for the last few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerly were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. G. W. King spent the last week end with Mrs. Will Yancy.

Mrs. McClure is doing nicely after being bit by a snake.

C. C. McClellan, Mrs. Mildred McClellan, Miss Beatrice Baker and Ernest Baker went to Nashville to the First Methodist church. They were accompanied by Bro. Williams of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corley spent part or last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yancy.

Scanning New Books

No laws, no rules of court procedure and no constitutional safeguards, but as strong as human emotions. As long as criminal cases arise in fields about which we feel more strongly than we think, there will continue to be miscarriages of justice.

So says Arthur Garfield Hays in "Trial by Prejudice," a book in which the well-known lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union undertakes to show just how and why it is that justice occasionally falls asleep at the switch.

For the most part, he says our legal system shows ample safeguards about persons accused of crime. In ordinary cases it is very rare that an innocent man is convicted. But when any particular crime gets tangled up with our prejudices and our emotions, we are unable to reason, unable to bring an unbiased judgment to bear; and in such cases, shocking injustices are done.

Mr. Hays makes his point by reviewing some of our most notorious cases in this field: the Mooney case, the Scottsboro case, the Gastonia shootings, the Centralla I. W. case, the Leo Frank case, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and so on. He does not get angry; he does not condemn; he simply shows how emotion and prejudice can govern the minds of men.

Occasionally, of course, a man can be acquitted even when public sentiment is against him. Mr. Hays cites a few such cases in conclusion—closing, ironically enough, by telling of the acquittal of Bonker Mitchell.

All in all, "Trial by Prejudice" is an enlightening and a useful book. It is published by Covici-Friede for \$2.50.

Classification Begins at Blevins Wednesday

J. Glenn Coker, superintendent of Blevins High School, will classify pupils of the Blevins district beginning Wednesday. Those living near Belton will meet Wednesday afternoon at Leslie's Store from 1 to 3 o'clock. Pupils in grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 are requested to be present at this time.

Pupils living near McCaskill will meet Wednesday afternoon at the McCaskill School building from 1 to 5 o'clock. Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 will be classified.

Thursday morning all pupils near Blevins will be classified at Blevins High School building from 9 to 13 o'clock. Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 are requested to be present. One school bus will run on highway from Arcadia to Blevins Thursday morning, leaving Arcadia about 8 o'clock.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

CHAMOIS SKIN, NAMED FOR THE ALPINE CHAMOIS, IS MADE ALMOST ENTIRELY FROM THE SKINS OF GOATS, SHEEP, AND DEER!

THE WIDESPREAD BELIEF THAT THERE WERE MAN-MADE MARKS ON THE PLANET MARS, CAME ABOUT WHEN THE ASTRONOMER, SCHAPARELL, ANNOUNCED THE DISCOVERY OF "CANALS" ON THE MARTIAN CONTINENT, AND THE WORD "CANAL" WAS TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH AS CAVALS, INSTEAD OF CHANNELS.

AFTER THE EXPLOSION OF THE VOLCANIC ISLAND KRAKATOA (BETWEEN JAVA & SUMATRA, 1883) WAVES RUSHED UPON THE LAND WITH A VELOCITY OF FOUR HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 821

As the rolling seasons bring the hour of fate to those we love, each pearl that leaves the broken string...

Garrett and friends in Okalona.

Mises, Margaret Taylor and Doris Moscos motored to Shreveport Monday night to see the circus.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their September meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart on West avenue C.

Robert Young of Kansas City is spending a few days visiting with friends in the city.

Miss Beryl Henry left Monday on a business trip to Little Rock.

Dr. Thos. Brewster and C. C. Spraggins left Tuesday for a meeting of the Presbytery in Mt. Holly.

Miss Thelma Barber entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home on South Elm street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a quantity of red roses and potted ferns, and after a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womble were Saturday guests of their son, Ted, who is a student in Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Norton.

Mrs. Julia Pettigrew of Foreman is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. W. E. Kinard and Mr. Kinard.

Warren Stanford of Camden, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis at the Camden hospital. Mr. Stanford, who is a son of Major and Mrs. Stanford of Hope, was at his home in Camden for a week-end visit from his duties with the Highway department at Little Rock, when he suffered from an acute attack, was removed to the hospital Sunday noon and underwent the operation at once.

"Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Cross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Thy Adia treatment on money back guarantee. Briant's Drug Store. —Adv.

SAENGER

—and the—

EDMUND LOWE

WYNNE GIBSON

Picture Novelty Cartoon

Bargain Fare To Little Rock

Round Trip 1c Per Mile

Rate About

September 23-24, 1933

Excursion Tickets on sale for all trains Saturday and Sunday, September 23-24. Final return limit midnight Monday, September 25th. Chair cars and coaches only. Half fare for children.

Visit Little Rock "The Capital City"

Tickets—Information

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

-SPECIALS-

For Wednesday & Thursday

POTATOES—10 lbs. 29c

ORANGES—nice size—2 dozen 35c

HOBBS LEADER COFFEE—lb. 16c

VANILLA EXTRACT—4 oz. bottle 10c

BULK COCOANUT—lb. 19c

SLICED BACON—lb. 17c

STEAK—any cut, lb. 10c

FRESH PORK HAM—center cut, lb. 19c

PORK CHOPS—2 lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST Or STEAK, lb. 10c

CURED HAM—center slices, lb. 23c

GROCERY-MARKET

HOBBS G. A. Hobbs, Manager

217 South Main

ATTORNEY GIVES

(Continued from Page One)

home. Without warning, two men armed with machine guns entered. The stranger forced Urschel to accompany them. The millionaire was placed on the floor in the back of an auto and, while one of the machine gunners sat over him, was driven for hours to a remote farm which, as later events proved, was near Paradise, Texas, 40 miles from Fort Worth.

\$200,000 Bought Release

Locked in a rear room of the farm house and later in a tenant shack on the same farm, Urschel was kept prisoner for nine days. In the meantime, his captors negotiated for his release and a ransom said to have amounted to \$200,000 was paid. The money changed hands in a Kansas City hotel. Shortly thereafter, Urschel's captors drove him to the outskirts of Norman, Okla., 20 miles from Oklahoma City, and released him in the road.

Urschel, who had noted that airplanes had passed over the farm regularly at 9:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. each day, communicated this fact to authorities. By checking airplane schedules they ascertained the location of the Texas farm where he had been held captive.

In the dark hours of the early morning of August 15, nearly 20 officers advanced upon the farm house of R. G. Shannon near Paradise. With them went Urschel himself, armed with a shotgun.

When the Net Closed

Asleep on a cot in the farm yard was a large man, a rifle beside him, a machine gun leaning against the porch nearby and two heavy automatic pistols within arm's reach. The officers approached cautiously, removed the guns, covered the sleeper with their own weapons and woke him up.

And Harvey Bailey, showing no more resentment than a complaint over his disturbed sleep, roused himself, submitted to the handcuffs and was taken to Fort Worth.

"Okay, fellows—I know when I'm licked," was Bailey's smiling comment.

Believed "Brains" of Gang

While the actual kidnaping is thought to have been committed by Bates and George "Machine Gun" Kelly, who is still at large, Bailey is regarded by government officers as "the brains" of the gang.

Bates was later captured in Denver and returned to Oklahoma City for trial. Kelly is a son-in-law of Mrs. Shannon, wife of the farm's owner, having married a daughter who was born of Mrs. Shannon's first marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon and their son, Armon, also were arrested. Some of the marked ransom money was found on Bailey.

The capture of Bailey was gratifying to the government, because it apparently had killed two birds with one stone. Federal agents who had been working day and night to round up the Union Station killers suddenly had thrust upon them the Urschel kidnaping. Now they had Bailey, who was wanted for both jobs.

Daring Dash for Liberty

The desperado's next sensational escapade came last Labor Day. From the Dallas, Texas, jail, to which he had been transferred, Bailey made one of the most daring single-handed prison escapes in history. In some manner, saws and a revolver had been smuggled to him. He sawed his way out of a death cell, locked up three guards at the point of his pistol, kidnaped a turkey and fled in the latter's auto in a wild dash for liberty.

Four hours later, after one of the most thrilling manhunts in history, Bailey was captured at Ardmore, Okla., 100 miles away, when his auto crashed into a curb while officers were chasing him. Bailey surrendered without resistance and was taken to Oklahoma City.

It's Safe to Be Hungry At The Checkered Cafe

Rates by the month

1 meal \$ 8.00

2 meals 15.00

3 meals 21.00

Albert A. Kindervater of Little Rock, who is connected with Dunn & Bradstreet, has been the guest at Hotel Schneker for the past two weeks.

AGAIN Schlitz IS FIRST

22 Years Ago in Brown Bottles Now...in Enzyme Control

SCHLITZ introduced the famous Brown Bottle 22 years ago—and told the world that beer in white bottles exposed to sunlight for three minutes took on a skunky taste and became undrinkable.

Other brewers hooted and stormed but continued with their white bottles and—continued to lose sales to SCHLITZ.

Now, many prominent brewers have adopted the Brown Bottle—thus admitting the scientific truth and compelling force of SCHLITZ statements—which had made such an indelible impression on the public.

BUT—as sensational as the Brown Bottle advertisements were, they are dwarfed by the latest announcement of SCHLITZ that they have solved a problem which has puzzled the industry for years—and that is **Enzyme Control** in the brewing processes.

Enzymes digest malt, hops and yeast into solution. Unless the enzymatic activities are controlled skillfully—the result is a rank, indigestible beer.

SCHLITZ is brewed to a split second under a secret **enzyme control**—it is fully fermented at the brewery. It cannot ferment in your stomach to cause indigestion, flatulency, or discomfort otherwise. Try it today!

Schlitz In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

MOSQUITOES, IF GIVEN THEIR CHOICE, WILL DRINK SWEETENED WATER IN PREFERENCE TO BLOOD.

IN HAWAII

THESE ARE FOOTBALL LEAGUES IN WHICH THE PLAYERS WEAR NO SHOES / THEY DEVELOP GREAT KICKING ACCURACY AND PUNT 50 YARDS WITH EASE.

SHIPS

WERE NOT PAINTED IN CURIOUS DESIGNS DURING THE WORLD WAR FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING THEM LESS VISIBLE, BUT TO MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT FOR TORPEDO BOATS TO ESTIMATE THE SHIP'S SPEED AND COURSE.

Work-Worn Women

Find New Youth and Bloom In This Amazing Tonic

Women often fade fast because they have to bear the cares of the whole family. They become rundown, tired and haggard looking. Strength is needed—strength from the inside. There is no finer source of strength and vitality than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It contains both iron and tasteless quinine in highly concentrated form. Iron, as you know, builds blood, the source of all life and strength. Quinine tends to purify the blood. Thus, in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, you get two extremely valuable effects.

Start taking this famous, time-proven tonic today and see how quickly you pick up strength and vitality. Mark the improvement in your appetite, in your pep and energy. Note the new youthfulness you feel and show. Three days will tell you wonders! Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. 40 years of use attests to its merit and safety. Get a bottle today at any store.

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Schlitz In Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Another Revolt Threatens Cuba

300 Rebels Marching in Direction of Havana, Reports Say

HAVANA—(AP)—Threats of another revolution and reports that 300 rebels were marching toward the capital reached the young Cuban government Tuesday almost simultaneously with demands that President Grau San Martin resign.

From unimpeachable sources it was learned that Captain Juan Blas Hernandez, veteran campaigner against former President Machado, left Moran in Camaguey province with a heavily armed band and was en route to Santa Clara, in the direction of Havana.

He left with the full authority of the local military commander, reports from Moran said, to resume the two-year revolt he ended when Carlos Manuel de Cespedes succeeded Machado.

There were mutterings in oppositionists' camps of revolution as Grau San Martin protested in his refusal to accede to demands of five powerful political groups that he make way for a "national" government.

"I will quit," he countered, "when anybody who has a right to ask me to resign does so."

He made the statement at the conclusion of a meeting with a committee of Rotarians who, as mediators, gave him separate memoranda from the OCCR and ABC political parties, Colonel Carlos Mendieta's nationalists, former President Menocal's group, and the Marianistas of Miguel Mariano Gomez.

How Black-Draught Stops Bad Feeling

"I have taken Theodor's Black-Draught for about twelve years, when needed, for dizziness, and it is a wonderful medicine," writes Mrs. Elmer Leaver, of Quiver Mills, Ill. "I can usually tell when a headache is coming on by the bad taste in my mouth and a dull feeling. If I begin taking Black-Draught then, I can keep off the headache."

• Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Announcing Our New Fall Line Of Two Trouser

CURLEE CLOTHES

Just unpacked Friday, and several dozen of them sold already. New patterns in single and double breasted models, including a few "Ritz" models for young men with wide bottom trousers and unusually snappy lines. Notched or Peak lapels.

In blues, grays and browns—rich new weaves, in hard finish worsteds, soft worsteds, hound's tooth checks, basket weaves and the famous for a generation

6121 Blue Serges

The lasting qualities of the fabrics—the shape retaining qualities of the tailoring will offer you more for your money than is obtainable in other clothes, in our opinion. We stocked the line for the first time last spring, and men who bought them then have yet to find how well they wear and fit.

We have them in all sizes

Longs Half Stouts
Shorts Regulars
Stouts Collegiates

These Two Pant Suits will be much higher when present stock is exhausted. One group at—

\$22.50

We bought them early—based on today's replacement costs they would be more. One group at—

\$24.85

A small down payment will reserve your Curlee Suit until you are ready.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Organization Athletic Conference Is Formed

Organization of the Mid-West Arkansas Athletic conference was formed at a meeting held Saturday night at Dierks.

Athletic directors from the schools of Ashdown, Amity, Blount, Dierks and Lockesburg attended. Rules and regulations of the conference were discussed.

An effort will be made to bring the schools of DeQueen, Delight, Glenwood, Murfreesboro, Marietta, Norman, Mena and Foreman into the newly organized conference.

Another meeting will be held soon for discussion of future plans.

The traffic death rate of the large cities of South Africa is greater than that of the large cities of the United States. Last year the large cities of South Africa averaged 24.5 deaths per 100,000 population while the United States averaged 15.2.

From 25 to 35 per cent of the power of an airplane's engine is dissipated to the air through the radiators.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nougat Drops

Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, Stomach, Headaches or Neuritis in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

WARNING

Insist on genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue." Substitutes that may be offered you cost just the same (5c) and will not give you nearly such good results. There is only one genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" and it is the same high quality, pure, entirely soluble laundry bluing your family and friends have been proud to use for over fifty years. Use genuine "Kuttyhunk Blue" for a pure white, sanitary laundry. "Iron-Eze" added to starch imparts a new, fresh fragrance and keeps the iron from sticking. 5 Cents. Try both at the first opportunity. At all stores.

DIAMOND, McDONNELL & COMPANY

409 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Try Our Plate Lunch

Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON HUCKINS

Booster's Club Holds Meeting Monday Night

The Missouri Pacific Booster Club held its regular meeting Monday night in the office of J. T. Smith, rooming house. Thirty-four boosters were in attendance. Interesting talks were made by E. W. Stanley, E. M. Pickett and J. T. Smith. Regular meetings are held the third Monday night in each month.

Orchestra Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Add 8 who is the stage star in the picture?	2. Part of a nerve cell.	3. Account (abbr.).	4. Purchaser's allowance for waste.	5. To expectorate.	6. Sun god.	7. Ratite bird.	8. What branch of the stage profession does the pictured man follow?	9. House cat.	10. Tedium.	11. Billy.	12. To eat.	13. Short letter.	14. Measure.	15. Doctor (abbr.).	16. Grain (abbr.).	17. To depart.	18. Pain.	19. Spread of an arch.							
10. Variant of "a."	11. The pictured man secured his playing jazz?	12. Rumanian coin.	13. Destiny.	14. He is the — of his orchestra?	15. South Carolina.	16. Traitors.	17. Black bird.	18. To stroke.	19. Beneath.	20. Scandinavian.	21. Parson.	22. Assaults.	23. Derby.	24. Skillet.	25. Lock of hair.	26. Impudent.	27. Curse.	28. Dye.	29. To revolve.	30. Age.	31. Drone bee.	32. Lion.	33. Myself.	34. 3.1416.	35. Therefore.

the pictured man made famous?

59 Part of a horse's foot.

VERTICAL

2 Paid publicity.

3 Prefix meaning out (used in South Africa).

4 Teapit.

5 Moistens.

6 Hour (abbr.).

7 Paper mulberry.

8 Banishing.

9 Witticism.

58 Who wrote the "Rhapsody in Blue," which

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

JUST LISEN TO TH WAY THAT BURD TALKS?—SURE, AN' HE USES TH' LINGO OF A GANGSTER!

EGAD—THAT'S WHAT I WAS TRYING TO TELL YOU, MADDEN! THIS PARROT EVIDENTLY WAS THE PET OF A RACKETEER GANG!

GR-RORK! POLLY WANTS A GAT? YOO HOO SPIGOTTY, PUT THAT MUG ON TH' SPOT! SQU-RANK!

YOU OUGHT TO BUY HIM, MADDEN! MIGHT GET SOME INFO FROM HIM! —A SORT OF STOOLE-PIGEON PARROT

WORKING UP A SALE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WHY-UH—DID YOU SAY YUH WAS AGOIN' WITH US TO DEL RIO TO DAY, MISTER TOWNES? DID I TELL YUH IT'S ABOUT A THIRTY-FIVE MILE RIDE?

YES! WELL?

WELL—UH—DID HE TELL YOU WERE AGOIN' BY HOSS—NOT BY AUTO?

FUEL.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$2.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

WANTED

Bring us your poultry, eggs and cream. Highest market prices paid. W. Homer Figg & Co., South Main Street.

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Middle-aged woman desires jobs as housekeeper with good family. Will go anywhere. References. Call 295. 18-11

HELP WANTED

Man wanted. Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 1-1p

FOR SALE

Vetch, Pasture Clovers, Alfalfa, Oats, Rye and Fall Garden Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-Stc

FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment with connecting bath. Close in. Garage. Call 202-J. 16-3c

NOTICE

NOTICE—Broadway Service Station, corner of Third & Elm temporarily closed to effect change in management. It is for sale or lease. See J. A. Henry owner. Phone 139. 11-c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve's Homecoming!

MY WORD! THIS IS AN—AS THE BOYS WOULD SAY, A SITUATION CALLING FOR A RED FACE! RATHER! NOW, IF I CAN ONLY GET HOME WITHOUT SEEING—

OH OH

HEY, YOU!!! AN' AN' A RESPECTABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, TOO

By MARTIN

NOW, WAIT! I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING

SURE YA CAN—TO TH' JUDGE! C'MON—N'N'N!! OR I'LL TAG YA WITH SOME HICKORY

HELLO, MRS. TUTT! THIS'S TH' POLICE STATION!! WE GOTTA BUM DOWN HERE WHO SAYS HE'S YER OL' MAN! IS THAT RIGHT??

New Orleans Wins Southern Ass'n. Fla

Will Meet San Antonio Wednesday for Dixie Title

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Pounding the mainstays of the Memphis pitching staff for 16 hits, New Orleans Monday won its first Southern Association championship since 1927 by turning back the Chicks, 12 to 3, in a stirring finale to the play-off series and a season-long rivalry between the two teams. It was the fifth and deciding game of the play-off in which the two teams, first and second-half champions, had each won two.

With the Southern Association title—the ninth to be taken by the Pelicans—went the right to meet San Antonio, Texas League champion, for the all-States title in the Dixie series, starting in San Antonio Wednesday.

Memphis jumped into a three-run lead in the third by touching the veteran Fred Johnson for four hits, but that rally was the last for the Chicks. New Orleans came back in the fourth to score twice, repeated the performance in the fifth for a one-run advantage and then made it a slaughter in the seventh when seven hits brought in eight runs.

Five Memphis pitchers were thrown into the gap without avail. Eddie Moore was the only man who failed to get a hit.

"Her Bodyguard" Opens at Saenger

Lowe and Gibson Have Leading Roles in Romantic Comedy

The romantic comedy "Her Bodyguard" will show Tuesday and Wednesday only at the Saenger. Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson play the leading roles in the film, with Edward Arnold, Johnny Hines, Marjorie White, Alan Dinehart and Fuzzy Knight at the head of the supporting cast.

"Her Bodyguard," as the title indicates, is the story of the bodyguard racket—a flourishing one in Hollywood at least, where nearly every important screen star is under constant guard of paid protectors. The picture, though its action is set in New York, and its heroine is a stage, not a picture star, is said to have caused some embarrassment in the movie colony.

Miss Gibson plays the role of the star and Lowe, the role of the detective. He is hired by a jealous "sugar-daddy" to see to it that her producer or any other gentleman with amorous intentions, is frustrated. But Lowe and Wynne turn the tables on everybody by falling in love with each other. The developments from that time on are fast and furious.

ALLEY OOP

BEFORE THE THREE NEWCOMERS HAVE THEIR TENTS UP, TWO MORE ARRIVE.

HI, THERE! WHERE'S MISS WEBSTER'S CLAIM AT, PORCUPINE?

SHE CLAIMS SHE AIN'T STAKED NONE YET.

The Camp Increases!

THERE GOES OUR PRISONER!

HELP!

YEAH! AN' OL' KING GUZZLE TOO!

I HOPE THEY NEVER COME BACK!

WASH TUBBS

BEFORE THE THREE NEWCOMERS HAVE THEIR TENTS UP, TWO MORE ARRIVE.

HI, THERE! WHERE'S MISS WEBSTER'S CLAIM AT, PORCUPINE?

SHE CLAIMS SHE AIN'T STAKED NONE YET.

By CRANE

AND IS SHE BURNING UP?

IT'S THAT BLANKETY BLANKED ESKIMO I HAD HELPING ME! DARN HIM! HE'S SPILLED THE BEANS. THE NEWS IS ALL OVER ALASKA.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, WHAT LUCK DID YOU HAVE? 'JA FIND WHO POISONED POODLE, YET?

NOT YET.... GEE...YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO FIND 'EM IN A MINUTE!

WE TRACED THE PORK CHOPS TO THE HOTEL, AND THEN RAN UP AGAINST A STONE WALL....

Who Are These Men?

THAT'S FUNNY...IF THAT WAS THE ONLY PLACE THAT BOUGHT PORK CHOPS, SOME-BODY THERE MUSTA DONE IT!!

I DON'T THINK SO, WILLIE—I GOT A HUNCH WHOEVER IT WAS KNOWS ME!

I SUPPOSE I'LL NEVER KNOW WHO DID IT—PEOPLE WHO'D DO SUCH A THING ARE TOO CLEVER TO GIVE THEMSELVES AWAY!!

AND BACK AT THE HUFF HOTEL, TWO GUESTS ARE ARRIVING

WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN, MR. HUFF.... ANYTHING STARTLING HAPPEN IN SHADYSIDE WHILE WE WERE AWAY?

WELL, WELL...WELCOME TO OUR CITY, MR. BOTTLE! HOW'DYA DO, MR. GERM... NOPE...THINGS ARE ABOUT THE SAME AS WHEN YOU LEFT—YOU CAN HAVE YOUR SAME ROOM!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, LOOK, CHICK! THERES THAT STUNNING DRESS I WAS GOING TO BUY YESTERDAY, AND IT'S REDUCED FROM FIVE-NINETY-EIGHT TO THREE-SEVENTY-NINE!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

THAT'S A BARGAIN! I'M GOING IN AND GET IT!

High Finance!

WHOA! WAIT! I THOUGHT YOU DECIDED THAT YOU DIDN'T NEED A NEW DRESS

YES, BUT I'LL SAVE YOUR CALLING—YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN A FINANCIAL EXPERT

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM

N-182